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Just as He Had Said.

"You remember selling me some hair-restorer when I called the other day to get shaved, you hoary-headed old thief?" roared the indignant customer. "You sold it under false pretenses, sir. You said it would restore my head to its original condition."

"Well, didn't it work?" asked the barber.

"Work? No. It's taken off what little hair I used to have, and I am as bald as the pavement now."

"That's quite right, sir. No false pretense about that. I said it would restore your head to its original condition, and you know, sir, most of us are born bald."

Too Much for Them.

It was a minstrel performance, and in the intervals between the songs the usual jokes were being perpetrated.

"What am de difference between an old maid and a married woman?" asked Sambo.

"Why," explained Sambo, "de old maid am lookin' for a husband every day, an' de married woman am lookin' for 'im obery night!"

There was a pause, and several elderly gentlemen got up and stole softly into the night.

What He Used Them For.

Customer—I want another fire extinguisher. Used the last one all up last night.

Clerk—Glad to sell them to you, sir, but aren't you rather careless at your place. That is the third one I've sold you in a week.

Customer—Oh, I don't use them for fire. They are the greatest thing on earth for chasing out your daughter's late callers.—Judge.

The Haughty Help.

"Do you miss the summer boarders?"

"Kind o'," replied Farmer Cornwell. "A summer boarder is right com'fortable to have around from time to time. He ain't nigh so bossy an' fault-finder as the hired men."

Abolish

foot agony, by abandoning narrow, pointed shoes which bend bones—build bunions, corns, ingrowing nails, falling arches, etc. Then put on Educator which "lets the feet grow as they should," never causing foot ills. For men, women, children, \$1.35 to \$5.50. But be sure EDUCATOR is branded on sole. If not, you have not the genuine orthopedically correct Educator, made only by RICE & HUTCHINS, Inc. 15 High St. Boston, Mass.

EDUCATOR SHOE

Men's Educator

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HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

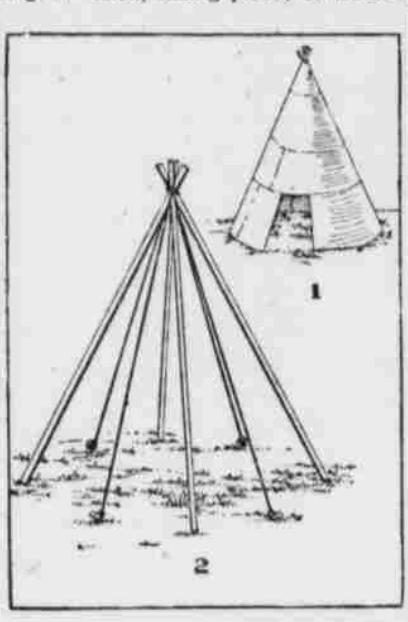
By A. NEELY HALL and DOROTHY PERKINS

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FOR BACK-YARD CAMPING.

We cannot all go camping in the woods, but there is opportunity for every one of you boys to build a camp in the back yard or a nearby lot.

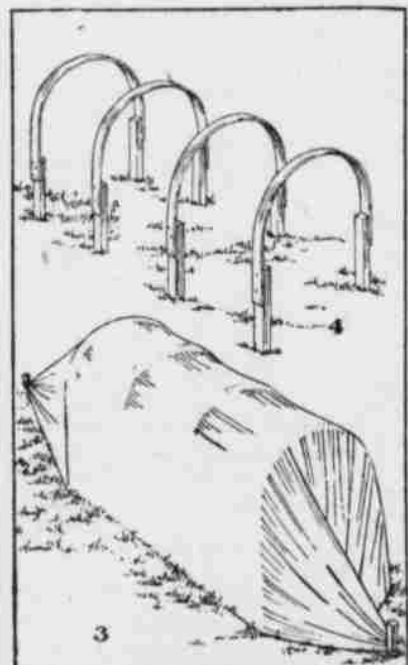
Best of all, the near-to-home camp requires no equipment other than what you can prepare with materials that can be picked up around home. There is the tepee shown in Fig. 1, for example, made of clothes poles, clothes line and old pieces of cloth. You can likely borrow four clothes poles for the purpose, as you will in no way destroy them. Stand these poles on the ground with their lower ends spread five or six feet apart, and their upper ends crossed as shown in Fig. 2. Then, taking pieces of clothes



line, or any other heavy rope, tie them to the upper crossed ends of the poles, and run them down and tie to stakes driven into the ground half-way between the poles, as shown in Fig. 2.

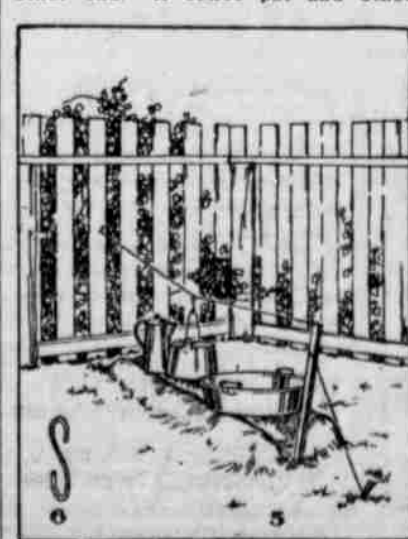
Figure 1 shows the framework covered with odd-sized pieces of cloth. The torped-shaped shelter tent shown in Fig. 3 is a new form that I have devised for you boys. Four barrel hoops and eight two-foot stakes are needed for its framework, and enough cloth to cover this.

Open the barrel hoops where their ends are joined, and nail each end of each hoop to one of the stakes. Then drive into the ground the other end of each stake of the frames thus



formed, placing the frames in line with one another and about eighteen inches apart. The covering material must be made long enough to extend sufficiently beyond the framework to inclose it in the manner shown in Fig. 3. Drive a stake into the ground about eighteen inches away from each end of the framework, to fasten the covering to.

A small campfire can be built with safety in the back yard if you make a fireplace like that shown in Fig. 5, with earth banked up on each side to keep the fire within a confined area. Bank up the earth in the form of two ridges, with four or five inches between the ridges at one end, and about twelve inches between at the other end. A coffee pot and other

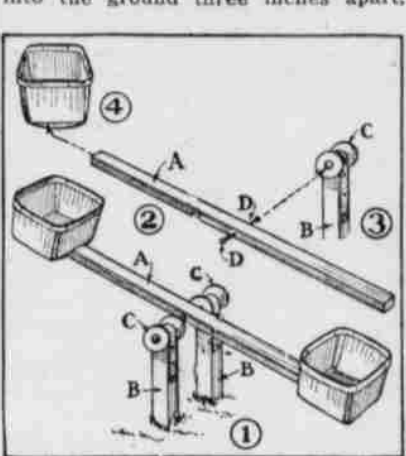


small utensils can be stood over the fire at the narrow end, and larger receptacles at the wide end. Pots may be hung over the fire by fastening a wire above it in the manner shown, and bending prongs similar to that shown in Fig. 6, out of wire by which to suspend the pots.

A DOLL'S TEETER, MERRY-GO-ROUND AND FERRIS WHEEL.

The teeter (Fig. 1) requires a stick 24 or 30 inches long and two inches wide, for the teeter board (A, Fig. 2), two short sticks for supports (B, Fig. 1), a spool bearing for the top of each upright (C), and a berry box for each end of the teeter board.

Locate the center of the length of stick A, upon each edge, and then drive a nail into both edges at this point (D, Fig. 2). Drive uprights B into the ground three inches apart.

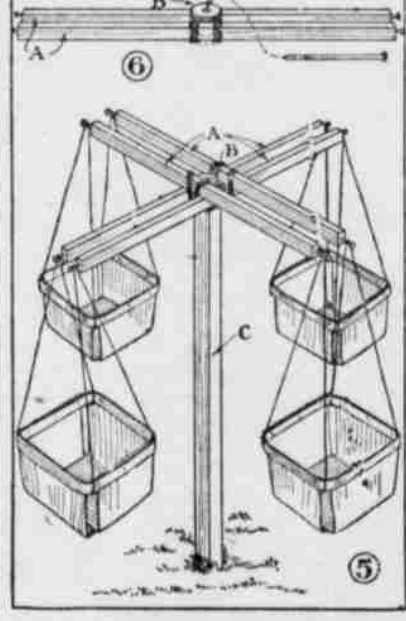


then, after slipping spools C over nails D, bind them to the tops of uprights B.

The form of merry-go-round shown in Fig. 5 is sometimes called the "flying airships." The toy requires four sticks about 24 inches long for cross arms (A, Fig. 5), a spool for a hub (B), a stick 24 inches long for a center upright (C), four berry boxes for cars, and some string and nails.

First bind a pair of the cross-arm sticks A to the sides of the spool (Fig. 6), placing the spool at the exact center of the length of the sticks, and wrapping the string tightly around the sticks so the spool cannot turn. Then cross these sticks with the other pair, and bind this second pair securely to the first, as shown in Fig. 5.

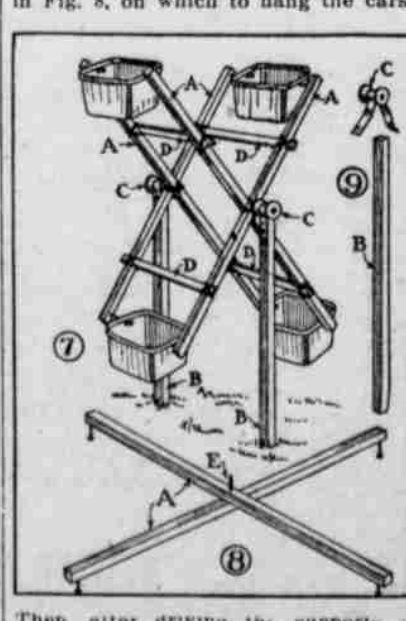
Drive a nail into the end of each cross arm. Then, after driving the



center stick C several inches into the ground, pivot the spool hub to its top with a nail.

For the Ferris wheel shown in Fig. 7 you will need four sticks 30 inches long for cross arms (A), two sticks 24 inches long for supports (B), a pair of spools for bearings (C), four sticks ten inches long for connecting braces (D) and four berry boxes.

Cross the sticks A at their exact centers, in pairs, and drive a nail through the exact center, as shown in Fig. 8. Use a long enough nail so the point will project about one inch and one half, as shown at E. To keep the sticks at right angles, bind their centers with string passed diagonally around them as shown in Fig. 7. On the face opposite to that on which nail E projects, drive 2-inch nails into the cross arms near their ends, as shown in Fig. 8, on which to hang the cars.



Then, after driving the supports B into the ground about ten inches apart, bind the spool bearings C to their tops, slip the nails E of the cross arms into spools C, and brace the framework by binding the strips D to them as shown in Fig. 7. After the braces have been put on, all that remains to complete the Ferris wheel is cutting of holes through opposite sides of the berry boxes large enough for the nails—the ends of cross arms A to slip through.

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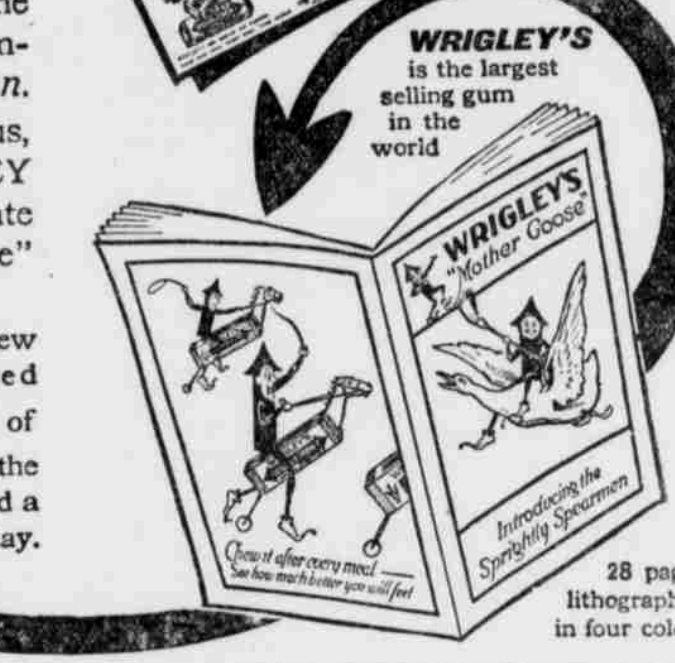
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NOT AS HE EXPRESSED THEM

Teamster's Words Would Have Required Adjustment Before Their Use in the Pulpit.

A man was brought before a police court charged with abusing his team and using loud and profane language on the street. One of the witnesses was a pious old lady, who was admitted to a short cross-examination. "Did the defendant use improper language while he was beating his horses?" asked the lawyer. "Well, he talk mighty loud, suh."

"Did he indulge in profanity?" "The witness seemed puzzled. The lawyer put the question in another form: "What I mean, Uncle Aus, is—did he use words that would be proper for your minister to use in a sermon?"

"Oh, yes suh," the old man replied with a grin that revealed the full width of his immense mouth; "but dey'd have to be 'ranged diffrunt."—Everybody's Magazine.

That's Different.

"When we want to say something that we don't dare say in English, we use French."

"And when the French want to say something they don't dare say in French?"

"Ah, you could make your fortune in Paris if you could only discover that something."

Sure Thing.

"Carrie is a long-headed girl."

"How so?"

"Instead of trusting to luck at the seaside she got engaged before coming down, and makes her fiancé come down to see her once a week."

Motto for a lawyer: "I will." Motto for a fruit preserver: "I can."

Implement Generally Used.

"Sir, we are starting a new railroad and want your daughter to drive the first spike."

"I have no doubt she will consider it an honor to officiate."

"Thank you. We have provided a small gold spike. Also a silver hammer."

"One minute. I don't think she could drive a spike with a hammer. Better provide a hair brush."

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Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

One on Rufus Choate.

Judge Parry, in a recent article on "Rufus Choate, Advocate," says on occasion Choate would meet with his Sam Weller. Defending a prisoner for theft of money from a ship, a witness was called who had turned state's evidence and whose testimony went to prove that Choate's client had instigated the theft.

"Well," asked Choate, "what did he say? Tell us how and what he spoke to you."

"Why," said the witness, "he told us there was a man in Boston named Choate and he'd get us off if they caught us with the money in our boots."

Careful Diagnosis.

"Well, how did you succeed with your first diagnosis? Did you profit by my advice?"

The Young Doctor—I think I did, sir. I told the patient that he was suffering from a combination of liver, stomach, heart, lung and brain trouble. Old Practitioner—Good! No chance of a mistake there.—Stray Stories.

Are They Still Friends?

The young women present were discussing their ages. And one of the girls said:

"I don't know what it is about my appearance, but everybody always guesses me a lot younger than I really am."

And another of the girls answered, oh so sweetly:

"Oh, that's after they have heard you talk, isn't it, dear?"

Beautiful, clear white clothes delights the laundress who uses Red Cross Ball Blue. All grocers. Adv.

Getting Even.

"The cook asked for a week off to get married, so I gave it to her."

"I don't think I would have done that. You can't spare her very well now."

"I know I can't, but it was the only way I saw to ever get even with her."

Paw Still on the Job.

Little Lenuel—What's a book worm, paw?

Paw—It's a worm that would rather digest a book by eating it than by reading it.

The Test.

"I have been chasing a smuggler."

"I call that a pursuit of duty."

Explanation.

"What's an automobile lunch?"

"Why, the kind you see put up all ready for a motor trip."

SAVED MINISTER'S LIFE.

Rev. W. H. Warner, Frederick, Md., writes: "My trouble was Sciatica. My back was affected and took the form of Lumbago. I also had Neuralgia, cramps in my muscles, pressure or sharp pain on the top of my head and nervous dizzy spells. I had other symptoms showing that my Kidneys were at fault, so I took Dodd's Kidney Pills. They were the means of saving my life."

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c per box at your dealer, or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets for indigestion have been proved, 50c per box. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free.—Adv.

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